PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Convenient Night Gowns and Simple Day Robes for Infants---Elaborate Dresses no Longer Tolerated by Sensible Mothers.

Elaborate dresses for infants are happily a thing of the past. Generally speaking, baby dresses are exceedingly simple, except, of course, the christening robe, which is usually a more or less elaborate affair. The dresses, as a rule, are made with yoke and cuffs of embredierry, draws work, tucks or brier stitching. The skirt of many of those dresses is gathered into the yoke and finished at the bottom with a broad heut, above which appears sometimes a cluster of tucks alternating with rows of brier stitching, and some ng with rows of brier stitching, and somewith rows of insertion.



Many mothers keep infants the first few saks in unstarched garments, in a word, in ght gowns of simple construction, but of fine

weeks in unstanched garments, in a word, in night gowns of simple construction, but of fine quality and tastefully trimmed.

In the accompanying out are slowen a night gown and a day robe included in a Layette that came recently from London. These garments, as will be seen, are quite simple and proune comfert to both the haby and its attendant. The night gown, which will serve the first three months for a day gown as well, is made with a square yole back and front, and the bodice and waistband are gathered. The high robe designed for day wear on extra occasions is of cambric and the trimmings consist of rich embreddery. The embroidered yolds matches the skirt. The long place of the first three mouths widded wrappers, unade of sheese cloth, will be found very convenient in cold weather to take the place of the light flamed wrappers that serve on mild days. Weakled comforter quilts of cheese cloth make an excellent substitute for the more expensive blankets and lap robes. They are warm, soft and light, and then, too, these cheese cloth quilts have the merite of being inexpensive. Another convenience worthy of a place in all Layettes is a square lap robe mode of Turkish toweling to use during the infant's bath.

Direct and Fashion.

A fashionable bootmaker has successfully launched his yachting shoes for ladies, which are to be seen in marcon leather, with white heels, sewing and white ribbon lacing up the instep; in navy bins with white, and in white hid, with scarlet ribbon, heels and sewing.

Gray note paper is fashionable, and a novel box for it (brought out recently for New Year's gifted is in the form of an old rusty fron trunk, of small size, with nails and padlock, all complete.

For evening shoes there is a most dainty

sooking new ornamentation, composed of four little loops, like a mouse's ears, made in the same silk as the shoo, lined with a contrast-ing color, standing up on the instep, but clus-tered together and secured by a loop and some bendwork below on the tos. The silk hose are sold with the shoes in the exact

Washing silks, also called allk cheviots, are

Surah silks must be of heavy quality to be effective when made in directoirs fashion with straight skirts. Confures are as varied as dresses. The

high coffurs with hair drawn up from the neck is still wern, and the low categan as well, with the hair knotted and falling on the neck, with sometimes several long curis

well, with the nor knotos and raining on the neck, with sometimes several long curis added.

Very young girls sometimes wear their hair all thrown back and hanging in long curis behind, but this is only for girls under 15 years of ago.

Bodices for Evening Dresses.

Extremely low bodiess for evening dresses have given way to the newer half low waists, some of which are cut round in the neck, or pointed, or eval, as the taste of the weare pointed, or own, as no made or me wearer may dietate. In some of these bodiess the broad snah is worn to gain the short empire wasts, so much affected, but many ladies continue to patronic the long pointed bodies, which shows a fine ligare to greater advan-ture them does the remaining the tage than does the round waist.



BODICES FOR EVENING WEAR. In the annexed cut are shown three French models of bodiess, for the opera, concert, etc., models of bodices, for the opera, concert, etc., and representing different styles. The first figure shows a graceful bodice of pink moire, adorned with puffings and embroider-ies outlined with gold thread. The bodice shown in the second figure is made with the full drapery in front, and so becoming to very slight figures. Around the neck and down the left side is a border of faille cov-ered with gold and jet beads. The third bodice is of apricot pink cloth, overlaid with designs in chartrense green. The waistcoat bodies is of apriced pine costs, overale with designs in chartrense green. The waistcoat from is of corded silk. The upright collar is of the two materials, as are the revers. The pointed bodies just described is much liked by women with well developed figures, as it makes the waist appear smaller than do the empire waists. Draping the fronts of dress was to struck acress from one under arm while straight across from one under arm sense to the other, biding the darts that fit the lining, is a provalent fashion for high and low coranges alike, and gives the favorite empire effect.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Recent Methods and New Tollet Adjuncts for Keeping Wrinkies Far Away. In treating of the preservation of beauty of complexion and the care of the skin, a writer

dry up; consequently the sam, which was once tight and smooth, now being too large for the contents, puckers and lies in folks. Similarly, when the subcutaneous fat of the cheeks and brow, which in youth is abundant—especially under the eyes and at the corners of the mouth—begins to be absorbed and to disappear, the cuticle, which so long as this fat lasted remained smooth and even, begins to shrivel and fall into lines because it is no longer exactly fitted to the lining which was formerly beneath it.

In many cases the formation of wrinkles may be prevented and the skin of the face

In many cases the formation of wrinkles may be prevented and the skin of the face kept smooth to an advanced age by the following mechanical treatment: Having slightly olid the fingers, the skin of the face is to be gently but firmly rubbed in a direction contrary to that the wrinkles threaten to take—i. e., vertically if the lines are forming horizonfally and vice versa. This should be done at least once daily and the operation. ing horizontally and vice versa. This should be done at least once daily, and the operation continued for fully five minutes at a time. The hands may be changed in case of fatigue, the fingers being twice or thrice freshly olled, and the pressure used should be even, firm and gentle. Since the above treatment was advocated, a new and valuable toilet adjunct for the

new and valuable toilet adjunct for the reatment of crows' feet and wrinkles has seen discovered in wool fat, according to the authority already quoted, who describes it as

"This remarkable body is the actual gloss or fatty matter of the hair and skin. Science has at last successied in isolating this body in a state of great purity from the fibers of the sheep's wool. Its value consists in the fact that both the skin and hair will greenly sheet, this body expense all explanations of the sheep's wool. absorb this body, wherens all ordinary oils and fats are not absorbed, but lie on the surand fats are not absorbed, but lie on the sur-face in a greasy film. It will at once be seen that we have here the means of restoring a full, smooth and rounded outline of the skin by replenishing the wasted sibertianeous fatty tissue. I do not mean to say that all wrinkles will now be things of the past, but I think that by means of this wool fat we have made a remarkable advance in our power of rounded and removing them. preventing and removing them.

"I find a cold cream prepared from this wood fat and exemular prepared from this wood fat and exemular juce to be nest readily absorbed by the skin, and I consider this cream to be invaluable for the removal of crows" feet and incipient wrinkles, and for their provention."

One Thing and Another.

Baths are an active remedial agency, and for that reason can easily be misapplied. They should never be given in serious liness without the sanction of the doctor in charge

The human frame should, undoubtedly, be ciothed in woolen garments, says Health, for wool is a bad conductor of heat. Envel-oped in flamed the body maintains a normal temperature, which is of the greatest im-vertibers.

It is claimed that the germ which cause diphtheria has been discovered by two phy-sicians who are assistants of the famous Pro-

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE,

A Society Woman's Protest Against Late
Bours for Entertaining.

Mrs. Admiral Dahlgroen enters a vigorous
protest against the wholesale adoption of
English fashious and especially the adoption
of late hours for entertaining. She does not
consider it any reason for its, who enjoy so
much glericus similght, to shut it out from
our drawing rooms in the daytime, or, worse
yet, to choose the most somiter hours of the
night for our choicest entertainments, be
causs those unfortunates who live in anurky,
foggy, rainy atmosphere may find it more foggy, rainy atmosphere may find it more agreeable to do so.

A score of years ago, according to Mra.

A score of years ago, according to Mra.

Dahlgren, 6 o'clock was accepted as a suitable
dinner hour by our best people, when our
loading men, having used the day in active
effort and to some useful purpose, were
fairly ready to discuss and enjoy a good dinnor. By 2 o'clock, at that time, the most
elegant assemblies commenced, and our
robits accepted was urported to exchange the polite society was prepared to exchange the more formal dignity of the prandial feast for

more formal dignity of the grandial feast for the increasing hilarity of the evening. Among reasons for early hours is that by the time men and women have reached mid-dle life, and have an account of their experi-ence become peculiarly fitted to direct so-ciety, they find it irisoms if not physically dangerous to exposs themselves to the strain of such late hours. As a result, society places itself, perforce, in the hands of a lot of young recopie who will doubtless in course of young people who will doubtless in course of time become very expuble society leaders, but who make no end of mistakes from lack

but who make no cool or measures in sensibly of experience.

Thus our social standards become insensibly lowered.

In view of this and other considerations Mrs. Dahlgren urges that the matrons who are society leaders should return to the ob-servance of those hours that were considered the least before we were led away by this prothe best before we were led away by this pre-vailing Angiomania. She says that from the expressions of sentiment heard on this subject from various ladies, whose opinious have deservedly great weight, it is to be hoped that already the tide begins to turn, and that there is a reflux in the right direc-

tion.

Another fact is also noted in this connection. The hours that the aristocracy of England observe are so peculiar to them-selves that they are not adopted on the continent, where a nicer taste in the refinements of social life has hitherto been supposed to exist. It was never for a moment admitted until of late years that the English had any special adaptation, natural or sequired, for the elegances of life. The Anglo-Saxon genius that certainly leads the world and molds its progress in various directions was never [regarded as peculiarly fitted to regulate social etiquette or form model manners. On the contrary, the English lack the plinney and fine fact of the French. It may be said they have no tact, and are therefore essentially unfit to discriminate as to the very delicate discernment required.

But we Americans have the advantage over both the French and English, for we insert Saxon strength and tach versatility. What we seem most to need is the good com-

What we seem most to need is the good com non sense to appreciate the advantages we comess and to make proper use of them.

Company Manners.
"The fellow" who neds a cavaller welcome
or farewell to his sister at the window, or in the street, will, with the most gallant inten-tions, some day, in a fit of abstraction, or when herried by business into forgetfulne when herried by beatines into forgettuiness of his company manners, nod as carelessly to some other fellow's sister, and score a point in favor of the rival whose hand, from the force of early habit and long usago, moves involuntarily toward the cap brim at the approach of any woman whose face is familiar to him.

The Wood and Varnish of Society-Hints to Aspiring Young Women.

There is a coarse streak in almost every man and in almost every other woman. Varnish and veneer are of varying qualities, some remaining intact for years. It is safe never to scratch too deeply or to s ances to abrupt extremes of temperature if you would not expose the rough grain of the wood beneath the gloss. The cat, transponder days was counted Virginia's champoned to service the second of the Mexican and civil wars, who in his younger days was counted Virginia's champoned to service the second of the Mexican and civil wars, who in his younger days was counted Virginia's champoned to service the second of the second of the second of the suburban road leading from his hotel. He has for his trainer and the second of the suburban road leading from his hotel. wood beneath the gloss. The cat, transformed at her master's prayer into his bride, sprang from his arms to devour a mouse that strayed into the room. There are mice in of Knoz county, O. our social wainscots, and occasionally one scampers across a drawing room floor to prove that now, as in Æsop's day, nature is stronger than custom.

Entri domny, v. Both old gentlemen are the best of friends, but they have entered into their unique rivalry with the arder of youth, and an acronger than custom.

The Girl Who Aspires to Social Success The young aspirant for fashion must buckle on her armor. If she shows a fractions or peremptory irritability in small things, if she outhe subject explains that the skin of the face wrinkles cancelly for the same reason and by the same mechanism that the skin of an apple wrinkles. The pulp of the fruit under the skin shrinkles and contracts as the juices. She must bear heat or a draught without

flifiching, she must not resent a slight she must never publicly resent a lack of courtesy—that is in the worst taste. If she lives in a crowd she must propitiate that crowd.

Manners as a Study. A young man's manners may be elegant and his accomplishments numerous without injuring his usefulness. To study manner, to

make that enamed on solid gold which has made such Americans as Everett, Motley, Livingston, Jay, Bayard, McClellan and Story, cannot be a poor study. The men who have influenced their race have had fine man ners.

THE LATE A. R. CAZAURAN.

He Was a Playwright and Journalist, and Had an Eventful Career.

The career of Mr. A. R. Cazsuran, play-wright, who died lately in New York, was certainly a checkered one. He was born at Bordeaux, France, in 1830. His father died six months before he was born, having been shot at Algiers, and his mother died on the night of his birth. He was prepared by a priest for the University of Dublin, where be was graduated in 1848. The year of his graduation he became involved in the Irish

spondent in the Crimes. Then he went west and was · 一 engaged in phonography at Newport, The Cincinnati Enquirer next claimed his services and at the outbreak of the civil war he joined the staff of A. R. CAZAURAN,

The Memphis Argus and soon became editor. When Memphis was captured, Gsn. Shermar sent Cazauran to Cairo. From there he went to St. Louis, where he was arrested on a charge of sending quinine through the lines to the Confederates. He was imprisoned five months and then acquitted, when he became reporter to the local military commission, and while thus engaged dramatized "Aurora

The pext eventful scene in Mr. Camuran's career was at Norfolk, Va., where he was again arrested by the military authorities and put on trial. He was acquitted, how ever, and was soon after employed by Gen. Butler at Fortress Monroe, who subsequently arrested him for being one of Stanton's spice and sent him into the Confederate Richmond. There he was arrested by the Confederates for being a Unionist spy and came very near being shot. He lay ill a long time in a hospital in Richmond.

Upon his recovery he wrote a dramatiza-tion of Miss Bradden's "John Marchmont" Legney." He turned up soon after in Washington. There he found employment with John W. Forney, proprietor of The Wash ington Chronicle, and was sent to take down the Lincoln's last public speech; but Mr. Lincoln, knowing Cazauran's weak condition, kindly sent him a written report of the speech made by another person. He was present in the theatre when Lincoln was murdered. His plays for the Madison Square and Union Squar theatres are "Miss Multon," "Les Danicheffs, "Man of Success," "The Mother's Secret, "The Celebrated Case," "The Lost Children, "French Flats," "Mother and Son," "Felicia, "The Creole," "Daniel Rochat," "The Paris ian Romance," "The Rantzous," and "The

ANCIENT FOOT RACERS.

They Will Contest for Sprinting Honors is Iown Next June,

Those who argue that mankind is physically degenerating may be led to slightly modify their opinion when they hear of a re-markable old man, almost an octogenarian, of Mason City, Ia. His name is Amon C. Owen, but he is known to every one sim-ply as "Pappy" Owen. He recently issued a challenge to run any man over 60 years forty yards, and to crack his heels together three times in a flying leap before his opponent

reaches the goal.

The old man means business, too, for the challenge has been accepted by two well preserved representatives of a past generation, and the race will be run next June.

Several septuagenarians have already sig-nified their intention to join in the race, and forfeit meney has been posted.

Owen is a finely preserved specimen of physical manhood, tall and erect, weighing 204 pounds. His eye retains the sparkle and merry twinkle of youth and mischlef, and he has no need for glasses, nor has he ever been obliged to use them. This remarkable man is a native of Tompkins county, N. Y., born Jan. 14, 1810. When he arrived in Mason City, many years ago, he had but \$5, but he ishow in comfortable circumstances.



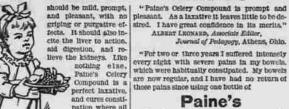
He is possessed of a remarkably strong con titution, and even in the coldest days of winter may be seen working about his place contless and hatless. He has never known a sick day, never used tobacco, nor for the past ten years has he tasted interfeating liquors.
Uncle John Bolton, one of the men who has been matched against "Pap" for the June

race, has been run in a different mold. He bears his 70 years lightly, and though not naturally endowed with the vigorous constitution of his older opponent, has the appearance of a well kept gentleman of 60, is light plon boxer, and who proudly displays a medal in proof of his claim. Mr. Bolton is a native

fidently be expected next June

One of the latest applications of electric power in coal mining is in daily operation at the Drano colliery, near Osceola, Clear-field county, Pa. Here an application of motors for mining work has been devised for operating a coal cutter by electricity.

# **Perfect Laxative**



other remedies

Paine's

## Celery Compound F. G. STICKNEY, Druggist, Havana, Ala.

"As a genite laxative," Paine's Celery Compound is surely without a peer. I think I ought to know, alone I have tried remedy after remedy for about five or six years and have found nothing that equals it in my case of contremes,"
J. B. JENEIUS, Tencher, Cloyd's Creek, Tenn. Moral: Use Paine's Celery Compound and stop ruining the intestinal tract with harsh purga-tive pills. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Are the simplest Dyes made. | BABIES Living upon Lactoted Food are Hould

=:WEBER=:=:=COAL:=

The HOME COAL COMPANY are Headquarters for

OFFICE---No. 40 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. TELEPHONE 295.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

Chas. W. Stayner, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, East of Deseret National Bank

Richard W. Young. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, 162 Main Street, Up Stairs

Franklin S. Richards, CHY ATTORNEY ATTORNEY AT LAW 49 Main Street, Hooper & Eldredge Block S. W. Darke,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.
Land Attorney.
110 Main Street, Salt Lake City. Barlow Ferguson, A TTORNEY AT LAW.

49 Main St., Hooper & Ehtredge block. Tel

Jas. H. Moyle, Waldemar VanCott,

O. W. Powers, TTORNEY

J. G. Sutherland, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Romney Block.

Arthur Brown, AT-LAW, Romney Block.

E. B. Critchelow, TTORNEY AT LAW, 202, South Main Street.

B. W. Driggs, Jr., A TTORNEY AT LAW,
Over Descret National Bank

Trade responds to the impetus of Spring just as surely as does the earth and all its vege-

Where Winter Goods and Fabrics are being fully replaced by

We cordially invite those Ladies who have been waiting and the General Public to an early inspection of a Large Line of

In all New Shades of Color, Design and Weave. These goods are just open and include

Fine India Silks, in Plain, Figured and Henriettas, Brilliantes, Spring Cach-Fancy Stripes. meres. Dress Silks, Black and Colored, in all Black Dress Goods, All Wool and Silk

Warp. grades. Embossed Brocades, Velvets, Plushes Serges in Black and Colors. and Matched Trimmings. Alpacas and Sateens.

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF

OF MODERATE AND CHEAP, BUT NEW STYLES.

Lace Flouncings, with Silk Stripes and Edgings to match; Embroideries, Torchon and Other Laces, Collarettes, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Underwear and Corsets; Franco Foster's Kid Gloves, 7-hook, only \$1.75 per pair.

# THE CARPET ROOM

Will be found a large and new stock of the latest designs and colors in Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Wall Paper and Decorations, Blinds, Fixtures, Curtains, Poles and Cornices, in astonishing variety.

### SEASONABLE GOODS:

Such as Forks, Rakes, Hoes, Shades, Shovels, Plows and Harrow Teeth, in the Hardware Department.

T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

# EverybodySays

FINEST BEST

LOT OF

CARRIAGES,

Our Invoices show from 700 to 800 received this spring. Also

Iron Wagons and Iron Wheel Barrows

At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES are to be bought at

Furniture, Carpet and Wall Paper House,

37 to 43 W. FIRST SOUTH STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MUSICIANS.

Magnus Olson,

TEACHER OF GUITAR AND VIOLIN. Leader of Olson's Band. 50 M St. or music W. E. Weihe,

Prof. Andre, Interpreter. Kent's Military Band,

W. C. Clive,

W. C. Clive,

TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN & VIOLIN,

255.W. First South Street,

PIANO TEACHER AND TUNER, ORDERS at John Daynes, 66 Main St. P. O flox 426 Anton Pedersen, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN, 106 Centre Street.

Joseph J. Daynes,

Pianos, ORGANS AND ALL KINIS OF brass and wooden musical instruments tured and repaired. Lessons on the place at moderate prices. Also teacher of the Spanish insurance. PROF, DOBIRANICH, Nos. 147 and 149 E. Second South street, room 1

Thomas Radcliffe. TEACHER OF PIANO.
Professor of Great Organ. 828 H. Soush

George Careless, TEACHER OF MUSIC VOICE CULTURE, Plane and Vielin, 285 E. Second South.

PHYSICIANS.

Or. M. P. Hughes, OFFICE, CONNER SOUTH TEMPLE AND State Road.

Dr. Romania B. Pratt. ctacles a specialty. Office, Descret

DRESSMAKERS.

Miss L. Mickelsen, DRESSMAKER First South Street. Satisfaction

Miss Sadie Thomas. ESSMAKER PERFECT CUTTING AND Fitting guaranteed. 142 S. Main Street.

Miss S. Hargrove, DRESSMAKER, HERALD Building, Satisfaction assured.

MISCELLANEOUS. Jos. Hyrum Parry, 120 W. South Temple St.

L. G. Burton, U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR, nameer, Hosper & Eldredge Ribek. T. W. Clayton,
PENMAN AND ACCOUNTANT. CARD

H. S. Krouse, MUSICAL STUDIO, Cuider's Music Palace.

Workingmen's Co-op. Jesse W. Fox, Jr.,

McCoy & Harmon.

George F. Brooks,

Vulcan Powder Co., OF CALIFORNIA, JOHN WILLIAM SNELL, Agent, Idaho Store. Box 519.

Adolph Hauerbach & Sons.

The Columbia Bicycles THE FAVORITES SAFETIES AND ricycles perfection. Buy only the best. Cushing Agent

Butler's Second Hand Store. NYTHING AND EVERYTHING HOUGHT, sold and Exchanged, Highest Price, No. L. West Temple Street.

**Emigrant Tickets** SOLD TO AND FROM ALL POINTS OF Serrope, at the lowest rates, by J. A. Peter-sen, Merchant and Emigrant Agent, 29 East

John Burt,

Dr. C. W. Nunn.

Williams Brothers,

George Saville,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
21 E Second South. Stephens' School Song Book.

BEST FAMILY HOTEL, Main Street, Salt Lake City.

RATES \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Special Enter by the Week or Month

W. D Bowring & Co., THE GREEN GROCERS.
14 W. First South. Telephone 285.

Page & Isom, NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE Buy and self-everlythms, 108-10W, 1st South Goddard & James,

J. W. Clawson, PORTRAIT PAINTER, 50 E. First South

Herald Job Office.

Dallas & Hedges,

You Can Save Money
PURCHASING YOUR SUPPLIES
Phrough the Utah Supply Purchasing Agency.

Heber J. Grant & Co.,

DENTIST, Rooms, 18 South Main Stre

PLASTERER. West Temple

Anderson Brothers, BILL POSTERS, SIGN WRITERS, t Door West Grant Bros.

AUGUSTUS PODLECH, Proprietor.

( UTY SURVEYOR, Room to Hooper & Eldredge Block J. S. Jensen, Watchmaker.

Salt Lake Oil Company.

AND GASOLINE. 46 W. FIRST SOUTH
Telephone 201. C. E. Silverwood, Mgr.

BARBER SHOP, OPPOSITE Goddand & James, Proprietors.

John W. Snell, Agent,

FINE BOO J. H. Midgley.

F. E. Barker,

LAW AND GENERAL STENGGRAPHER
for Work Distance and Copy

T. J. Brown.

NURSERYMAN AND PLORIST.

collection of plants for cometery c
and trees. 744 W. Second South stree

UST OUT. SPECIAL RATES TO SCHOOLS. For sale by Coulter & Shelgrove. WHITE HOUSE.

Clawson Bros., Dentists.

A RCHITECTS.
Descret Bank Building, Salt Lake City.

ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE circulars to Universal Purchasing Agency, 733 Pirst Street, Sait Lake, Utah.

Dr. J. Thomas,

ANDSCAPE GARDENERS AND CON-tractors, Address, 654 S. West Temple set or 15 E Street.